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Wright State University Student Body

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# WSU receives book donation on Aerospace Medicine

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State University has received one of the largest collections of books on Aerospace Medicine and human factors engineering, donated by Mrs. Emily McFarland. Mrs. McFarland is the widow of the scientist known as the "founding father of human factor studies in aviation," Dr. Ross McFarland.

Born in 1901, McFarland received

his B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1923, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928. His earliest research interests were in the changes in human behavior from oxygen "Wamt" at high altitudes, and some of his first studies were of the deterioration in sense perceptions and mental processes under various environmental stresses. He also studied combat fatigue in air and ground forces during World War II. It was during these investigations

that he became interested in the problem of designing equipment and work spaces to meet human characteristics and capabilities.

**THE SELECTION OF WSU** for the collection has several hallmarks. First and foremost, WSU has the nation's only civilian aerospace medicine residency program, a title formerly held by Harvard. Secondly, two WSU officials were acquainted with the late Dr. McFarland and his wife,

so the University already had a foot in the door.

One of the officials, Dr. Stanley Mohler, director of the aerospace medicine program, noted, "Dr. Beljan (dean of the School of Medicine) had contacted Mrs. McFarland a while ago concerning the collection, and just now it finally materialized. Both Mr. Palmer (Health Sciences Librarian) and myself have known her through her husband for years, so she wasn't exactly dealing with

total strangers."

The gift of the collection will undoubtedly make WSU Aerospace program a well noted one. Administrators are hoping that with its acquisition, new students and visiting scholars alike will be drawn to the campus.

**PALMER NOTED**, "The gift will help us form the nucleus of a dynamic and world-important collection that will attract scholars, scientists and students of aerospace medicine."

## The Daily Guardian

February 28, 1979 Issue 73 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

### Local apartments offer students alternatives

By CHERYL WILLIS  
Guardian Associate Writer  
Second in a series.

It is possible for apartment dwellers to pay as little as \$185 for a three-month quarter.

According to the resident manager of Ivy Manor, Willie Eiland, a two bedroom apartment - furnished - costs \$225 per month. The average electric bill runs approximately \$14-22 per month, Eiland noted.

**IVY MANOR** is one of the few apartment complexes that allow up to four college students in a two-bedroom apartment.

The \$741 total for three months, split by four people, would cost each tenant about \$185 for a three month period.

Eiland said that Ivy Manor has six month leases for each of their 156 units.

**MOST OF THE** apartments are filled with military personnel and Wright State students. Eiland also noted that there are a few handicapped students currently in residence at Ivy Manor. Although there are no special adaptations for the handicapped, Eiland said they have no problems because there are no stairs to the ground floor apartments.

There are coin-operated washers and dryers in each foyer and eight apartments have laundry hook-ups. These eight apartments are usually filled with semi-permanent residents, Eiland noted.

For those students whose parents are paying the rent, Eiland said she calls to make sure that the parents are paying.

**"WE'VE HAD** no problems

with students. We've been very lucky," she remarked.

Mapleview, one of the largest apartment complexes in the Fairborn area with 720 units, runs \$125 for a two-bedroom furnished apartment. This cost, according to the resident manager, JoAnn Kuchenbecker, also included the electricity. Mapleview allows only two single persons in a two-bedroom apartment.

According to Kuchenbecker, Mapleview requires year leases on most of their apartments, except for a few which are leased on a month to month bases.

**THE MAJORITY** of tenants at Mapleview are base-affiliated, with only approximately five percent WSU students.

According to Kuchenbecker, they have "no problems with

students if they are placed right." For example, they would not place a couple of college students above a couple with young children. Kuchenbecker said they place students in an area with other younger people.

Kuchenbecker commented that they also call the parents of students if the students say it is their parents who will be paying the rent.

**THE COST OF** \$675 for three months would cost two tenants \$337 each for the three months of a school quarter.

Swank Apartments run up to \$200 for an unfurnished apartment. According to the resident manager, Margaret Breen, none of their 208 apartments are furnished.

Breen noted that the electric

bill for their apartments runs approximately \$35-45 extra each month.

**SWANK APARTMENTS** would run about \$720 for three months or \$360 for the three month quarter if split by two roommates.

Like most other apartments in the Fairborn area, Swank is comprised of a majority of military personnel, 45 percent, and a few number of WSU students, 25 percent.

According to Breen, Swank offers nine month leases especially for students.

**THE LAUNDRY ROOM** contains new washers and dryers, even though each apartment has laundry hook-ups.

Breen said they have never had any problems with students.

wednesday

weather

Cloudy today, with a high temperature of around 45. Rain is expected this evening and tomorrow with temperatures falling to the low 30's. Tomorrow's high should be near 40.

thought

American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch, to build upon."

NCAA tickets

Tickets for NCAA games Friday and Saturday nights are available at Allyn Hall Information Center while they last.

### Hamilton Hall decision made

By BOB MYERS  
Guardian Associate Writer

The number of upperclassmen allowed to reside in Hamilton Hall next year will be 40 percent of capacity, if a recommendation from the Residence Life Advisory Committee is approved.

The recommendation, released Monday, advises the University to limit the amount of upperclassmen to 126 students. The remaining 188 spaces will be reserved for new WSU students.

**CURRENTLY, THE RATIO** of upperclassmen to freshmen in the dorm is 69/31. Approximately 20 dorm residents will complete their education here this year.

The recommendation also lists

a number of criteria that will be used to determine who will be allowed to stay in the dorm. These include: the number of years/quarters at WSU, the number of years/quarters in Hamilton Hall, cumulative grade point average, contributions to the Hall/University, and the distance from campus of the student's nearest relative with whom he could live.

Roger Holmes, assistant director of Student Development, explained that involvement in campus organizations and clubs would constitute contributions to the Hall and/or University. He further stated that varsity athletics would also constitute contributions to the University.

**THE RECOMMENDATION** also advised that a \$25 prepayment be required of returning residents. It said this would provide the University with a tangible commitment of a genuine desire for fall housing. Only if the student is denied housing or fails to enroll would the \$25 be refunded. It further stated that the \$25 could be obtained through Financial Aid by a non-interest short term loan.

Don Mohr, director of athletics, stated that the athletic department would rather have the athletes stay in the dorm. He explained that it was easier to

(See 'ATHLETES,' page 2)

# Prices pinch campus paychecks; faculty bites back

UPI - Munching sandwiches brought from home and getting new bottoms on the old jogging shoes are two ways to counter inflation's nips at the paycheck.

Such economies are in style these days on college campuses. Teachers, from instructor to professor, are pinched. Salary increases have not kept up with the rate of inflation in the 1978-79 academic year, according to preliminary tabulations from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Marie D. Eldridge, administra-

tor at the NCES, reported the average salary for faculty with nine-month contracts increased 6.2 percent over the average for the preceding year. This type of contract covers most college teachers.

**BUT THE RATE** of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, is projected to be 8.3 percent over the same period.

A quick look at the college teaching scene, 1,931 institutions, shows 224,230 on faculty and puts the average salary at

\$19,226.

Salaries of continuing faculty, teachers at the same school for the last two academic years, went up 7.4 percent for those with nine-month contracts and 8.6 percent for those with 12-month ones.

The three primary average fringe benefit expenditure for faculty with nine month contracts for this academic year are retirement, tuition plans for dependents of faculty, and social security contributions.

The great majority of retirement plans were vested within five years. Tuition plan expenditures averaged \$1,531 at private institutions and \$301 at public. Social security expenditures averaged \$1,018.

The faculty and salary figures for those on nine-month contracts are reported in the newsletter by

type of institution, sex and faculty rank. The institutions fall into one of the following categories: universities, other four-year, two-year.

**THE SITUATION** at universities: 56,663 faculty with an average salary of \$21,723. The faculty includes 46,016 male and 10,647 females. Average salaries, by sex: \$22,690 for males; \$17,544 for females.

The "other four-year" schools have 115,313 on the faculty and the average salary is \$18,499. By sex: 85,082 male teachers make an average of \$19,308; 30,231 female teachers make an average of \$16,220.

At the two-year schools, the report shows 52,254 teachers making an average of \$18,297. By sex: 33,520 male teachers make \$19,083; there are 18,734 female teachers making an average of \$16,890.

**THE HIGHEST** average salaries to those with nine-month contracts are paid to full professors. At the universities, this comes to \$28,334. At other four-year schools, the average is less, \$24,023. At the two-year schools, the professors make, on average, \$22,510.

Associate professors at the universities make, on average, \$19,585; assistant professors, \$16,802; instructors, \$13,109; lecturers, \$14,123.

The dollar figures in the biggest paychecks at every level go to teachers with 12-month contracts. But it is hard to say if they make more in a year than those on nine-month contracts. In theory, those with the shorter contracts could earn more by working at other jobs during the three months they are not committed to the school.

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## Winter enrollment down

By BOB MYERS

Guardian Associate Writer

Winter enrollment dropped 0.4 percent from last winter's enrollment, according to Registrar Louis Falkner.

The student population of Wright State University is now 11,913, down from last winter's 11,962. Falkner said the practice of universities is to compare like quarters, instead of comparing one quarter with the preceding quarter. If compared with fall quarter's enrollment of 12,604, the University suffered a drop of

four percent.

**FALKNER ATTRIBUTED** the drop to the last two harsh winters. "I think many people looked at the last two winters and said, 'I don't want to fight that.'"

Fall and winter quarter enrollments have dropped from last year's totals for those two quarters. Falkner stated that part of the problem was declining high school class size. He explained that the University is trying to combat this by appealing to the older student (25 and over). He sees this trend continuing into the

future.

Another program the University has instituted is that of sending questionnaires to students who withdraw after attending for one quarter or more. The questionnaires ask the student's opinion on various University functions. Falkner expressed hope that this program would allow the University to deal with any problems before they become very serious.

**FALKNER ALSO STATED** that the University thought it had turned attrition around.

## Athlete's may use apartments

(continued from page 1)

keep tabs on them there and that most of them would rather stay there.

However, Holmes said the

University is trying to reach an agreement with the athletic department for the purpose of renting six two-bedroom apartments and eight studio apartments for the athletes' use.

**BECKY SOMMER**, secretary of Hamilton Hall, believes the new guidelines won't make any difference. She stated that there are a lot of people living in Hamilton Hall who don't deserve to be there because of their grades or the amount of credit hours they are carrying. She said,

"If they move the athletes, I'm almost positive that anyone who qualifies will be able to come back."

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# "Same Time Next Year" is delightful treat

By L. ALAN SCHEIDT  
Guardian Film Critic

Romantic comedies, when they avoid over-sentimentality, are always a welcome entertainment sight. That could be why the film version of Bernard Slade's Broadway hit *Same Time, Next Year* is a delightful treat.

*Same Time, Next Year* is the story of Doris and George, both happily married, but to other people. They meet one weekend at a seaside resort. He is an accountant who goes there each year to do a friend's books; she is on an annual religious retreat. They spend the night together and fall in love. Neither wants to leave his or her spouse, so they decide to meet once each year for an affair.

**THIS SETS THE STAGE** for an ample amount of comedy mixed with a good measure of drama. Slade has done a generally literal job of transferring his play to film, and it works most of the time. Robert Mulligan's direction lags from time to time, but the overall construction of the movie (we "drop in" on the affair once every five years) has a nice comic flow.

However, the core of the film's success lies in the performances of Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda as the adulterous couple. Perhaps they have a tendency to milk the jokes just a little too much (not all

the jokes are that funny or original to begin with), but this is basically a timing problem on the director's part. Their performances are rich, vivid of the times they portray, and full of change.

Ellen Burstyn, who created the role of Doris onstage, is nominated for an Oscar, and deservedly so. Her changes in the character are ones of growth and development. We watch Burstyn's Doris grow from a naive housewife to an educated, mature woman. In between, she makes a few wrong decisions, but mostly things are for the best. This is one of Burstyn's best performances, a masterful characterization.

**AS PLAYED BY** Alan Alda, George's change is one of variation. His performance is comic, humane, and at times quite touching - particularly in the 1961 and 1966 sequences - but he always seems to be a very talented Alan Alda instead of the character. His inflection and timing are the same as in any episode of *M.A.S.H.*, just the situations are different. He is very good, just not very original.

The only real problem in *Same Time, Next Year* is a characterization flaw on Slade's part. Although the audience sees Doris and George once every five years, Slade seems to have seen each other every year. The changes



George (Alan Alda) and Doris (Ellen Burstyn) celebrate an adulterous anniversary in *Same Time, Next Year*.

they go through are appropriate for five years, but a bit too drastic for one.

The situations in the movie are by far more humorous than the dialogue. One year Doris shows up pregnant and none of the predictable double entendres are funnier than the first sight of her getting out of her car while George waits anxiously, and unknowingly, inside. Nevertheless, the script is literate and quite humorous.

**EACH MEETING IS** separated by a montage of photographs that depict changes in the world since

the couple last met. These tend to get in the way of the action and become tiresome after a while, with the possible exception of the photographs, used in the late 60s montage, which show turbulence paralleling the problems in Doris and George's relationship.

The photography is surprisingly good, considering that most of the film takes place in one cottage. However, the seaside resort has been captured in lush romantic terms that seem appropriate for this sort of comedy/romance.

There is a theme song sung by Johnny Mathis and Jane Oliver

which pops up from time to time, intrudes on the action, and is grossly oversentimental. However, it is so gorgeous that you forgive its intrusions and understand why the filmmakers chose to use it so often.

**SAME TIME, Next Year** is a nice little film in much the same way *A Touch of Class* or *The Goodbye Girl* were nice little films. It is warm, entertaining, funny without losing its sense of seriousness, and even manages to say something about people and relationships. What more can you ask from a romance?

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## Raiders go on second half rampage

# WSU rolls over Cougars

By BOB CANADY  
Guardian Staff Writer

All through fall practices, Wright State men's basketball coach Ralph Underhill said the fans would be in for a real treat watching this year's team, and their tough aggressive pressing defense.

All season long, the Raiders have been pleasing the crowd and living up to Underhill's promise. In return, the crowd has responded with support and cheering.

**THE FIRST HALF** of Monday's 109-75 Raider victory over Spring Arbor demonstrated what an uneventful year it might have been, if not for the Raider's press and the crowd. Underhill believed

the team's play in the first half was responsible for the crowd's lack of response. "I heard a guy in the crowd reading his paper, I could hear the paper crumpling," laughed Underhill.

The first half the Raiders played a straight up man-to-man defense with no full court press. "I let them go on their own the first half," said Underhill. "I didn't call any defense; I let them call their own. At half-time they said to me, 'Hey coach, you're not coaching us - what's happening?' So I decided to go back to the way Wright State is supposed to play."

The Raiders came out of the locker room after halftime with a slim 43-39 lead. They started out in their usual press and it didn't take long for the crowd to get into the game. It also didn't take long for Spring Arbor to fall apart at the seams. They committed seven turnovers in the first three minutes of play as the Raiders jumped to a 54-41 lead. For all practical purposes, that was the game.

**THE ONLY QUESTIONS** left were, what would be the final score, and how many would Tom

Kragt finish with.

Kragt is a 6'3" senior guard for the Cougars and is the fifth leading scorer in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) with 27 points per game. Kragt, the best shooter to visit the P.E. Building this year, had 23 points in the first half. He finished with a new P.E. Building record of 39 points.

It was an evening of firsts. The game marked the first start of senior Dan Hugueley, who has seen very little action this year. It was the first starting appearance by Bob Schaefer since the Eastern Illinois game in early January. The 100 points also marked the most times a Wright State team has gone over the century mark in one season. It was their fifth time this year.

**MIDWAY THROUGH** the second half, the Raiders put on an unbelievable scoring spree. In exactly a minute and a half, the Raiders scored 15 points. In that span the Cougars committed five turnovers and never got the ball across mid-court. That gave the Raiders a 32 point lead at 79-47, with nine minutes remaining in the game.

For the second game in a row, all 13 Raiders saw action. It was a balanced scoring attack for WSU, with five men in double figures. Schaefer led with 16 points in only 16 minutes of action. He was followed by Bill Wilson, who had 14 points; Mike Zimmerman, with a career high 12 points; and Jeff Bragg and Bob Cook with 10 each.

The second half was definitely a crowd-pleasing performance. There was a lot of "free-lancing" going on, as Wilson put it. The Raiders' leading dunker, Jimmie Carter, had a two-handed slam off a beautiful pass from Wilson on a two on one break. Junior Steve Hartings stole a pass at mid-court



Mike Zimmerman hits for a career high 12 points in the Raiders' last regular season game Monday night. Guardian photo by J.F. Carroll

and went the rest of the way uncontested for a slam, and James Pinkney put a fitting end to the game with a thundering stuff at the buzzer to cap off an exciting half. The Raiders hit the 100 mark on a 28 foot jump shot from the top of the key by Vince Shively with 1:34 left.

**AFTER THE GAME**, Kragt had nothing but praise for the Raiders. "They are a class team," Kragt said. "They have a real good team and the guys on the team are super nice; they play good, hard, clean basketball." Kragt also had some nice words for the fans. "Their fans are just as great as they are. They really support them and know the game of basketball. I really enjoyed playing here."

Wilson, who guarded Kragt for a while in the first half, was pretty impressed. "He's one of the best shooters I've seen. His all-around game isn't real good, but he can

definitely shoot." Forward Bragg, who is just about recovered from his knee injury, was really pleased with the fans' liveliness in the second half. "Our press really got them going in the second half; they love to watch us press and pass well. I don't know if they know how much they generate us; they really get us going when they start cheering. I could really hear them."

**BRAGG RESPONDED** to the crowd by scoring six points during the Raiders' last run of points. Four of the points were within eight seconds, as he put in a jumpshot and then stole the ball to go in for a lay-up on the ensuing inbounds play.

The Raiders' next action will be against Northern Michigan Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. Eastern Illinois and St. Joseph play in the first game at 7 p.m.

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